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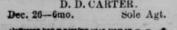
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when I didn't know nothin' 'bout it-



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'Very dangerously so,' suggested the yesterday.'

boy, though very plausible and con-POETICAL. necting, is but circumstantial.'

eourt, civilly.

nguired.

on the stand again directly.

you when you went?'

'No sir, I did not.'

'But I didn't sir.'

'You might have done so.'

'I didn't have it. I left it on th

counter, near where the boy was put-

'Yes, sir, and the pocketbook,' ad-

'You came back , how seon !'

Within five minutes or so.

That's all, sir,' I remarked.

spoke to him kindly, and said :

And the gentleman sat down.

not made much progress as yet, but I

next asked the lad to stand up, when I

'Johnny why did you hurry out that

'Cause mother was dreadful sick.'

of her. An' I went straight home and

didn't know nothin' 'bout no money no

'You went home because your moth-

But why didn't you return to your

'Mother's dead, sir,' said the boy,

'That night, sir. Au' I staid away

'And you know nothing of this lost

I quickly recognized as Johnny, who

'Thank you sir. It's pooty cold, sir.

'Bless you, I hain't got none. But I

'Very, where's your overcoat.'

'Your coat. Outside ineket.'

book. The man's found it.'

t'other day, sir.'

fire, Johnny.'

'A what sir ?'

'And the boy was gone !'

ded the witness sharply.

night he says you did ?'

sick !

days just then?'

COUNTY DIRECTORY. HE LEADS US ON. He leads us on By paths we did not know; Upward he leads us, though our steps be slow, Though of twe faint and faiter by the way, Though storms and darkness oft obscure the day Yet, when the clouds are gene We know he leads us on.

And he at last
After the weary strife,
in the reatless fever we call life,
in the dreariness, the aching patu,
way ward struggles, which have pr
After our toils are past
Will give us rest at last,

WHO STOLE THE BOXEY.

I have learned, in the course of my legal experience, that circumstanial eyidence alone is a dangerous theory upon which to base conviction in criminal cases. I have known several cases in which the innocent have been grossly wronged through this means, a very in your hurry as you went? plausible instance, I remember, being in substance as follows :

A pale, scared boy, some fourteen ting up the goods, and I've no question Mt. Jackson years old, was brought into the muni- that he took it.' cipal court, in a neighboring city, one morning, evidently in great tribulation, who was arraigned upon a charge of theft in his employer's store.

'What is your name? asked the judge, 'Johnny Briggs,' said the boy, hum-

'Where do you live?' Down't North End, sir.

'Now, Mr. Clerk, what is the case ?' said the judge, with some interest. 'The old story, your honor,' replied the clerk, familiarly. 'Thieving. He's said he tearfully; 'an me an' my little stolen a pocketbook, and won't give Neddy was all that she had to take care

any account of it.' Where are the witnesses? 'Here, your honor. The loser of the way.' New Market, money, and the boy's late employer.' 'Has he no counsel-no friend in er was sick. How long has she been court ?

'I haven't seen any, your honor; and A good while, sir.' he don't look as if he were overburdened in that way,' replied the clerk sar- work? Why were you absent three

Proceed with evidence? The child's employer took the stand sadly. first, and stated the case.

He was a well-dressed man, but had hard features-a worldly-minded, self- 'cause I had to go to her funeral with ish appearing person-and thus testifi- Neddy, an' he's all alone now sir?

Samuel C Campbell James J. 'A stranger came into my store, pocketbook?' er. -W. White Williamson D. P. Zirkle, John M. your honor, and made a purchase. He 'I have never seen it in all my life, paid me thirty dollars, ordered his sir; an' I don't steal nothin'-never, goods sent home, and went out, return- for poor mother allus said I must be ed in a snort time for his pocketbook, honest if I starved; and God would which he missed directly, and was cer- know it if nobody else found it out ; an' tain he had left it on the counter, care- that wicked boys go to the bad place, noticed that he hurried away out of the tears, and could say no more. While I minor consideration. shop immediately, and I did not see him -1 confess it-was wiping my own on, E. B. Shaver, Daniel Bowman, Silas and I did not steal it. He has been was close, and it was a warm day.-N.-Jos. Comer, Philip Bowers, Samuel able to give me no account of it, or Perhaps it was perspiration. rather, refused to do so, and there can 'Your honor,' I said, after a moment be no doubt that he is the thief. I of silence and clearing of the throat, took him out of the street, and set him the prosecution here have surely no twice a year .- New York Times. to work out of charity, and this is the cause for conviction. I den't believe return he makes me. He was a poor this boy knows any more of this lost vagrant, and has deceived me.

not been seen about his business for him.'

'Now, my boy,' said the judge, 'have accuser. and this person who has lost this money him who I was, at his own request, and City. and the case is very much against you. saw him running down the street as Do you wish to say anything, or explain fast as his little legs would carry him

ed at the apparent severity of his honor, fort in this affair was very gratifying to asked for food, but the lady of the sparks flew in every direction, and tainment given in Boston by the Hellers distance off, and then turned him out through he was a just man, and a good me, for I felt assured the boy was inne- house called out: judge, and did not intend to intimidate cent. But the most agreeable part of the culprit at all, as I knew from a long the case, was yet in store for me. acquaintance with his grave but sterling About a month afterwards a poorly character-the boy was so confused that dressed lad entered my law office, one

'No, sir ; I can't.' 'It is a kind of ease,' said his honor, said : that is getting lamentably common among us, and we must do our duty, in the endeavor to check the growth of this evil. Mr. clerk, I shall commit this bey to the House of Correction for

one year.' And the judge arese to adjourn the

'May it please your honor,' I said res pectfully, 'will you allow me, before this sentence is officially recorded, to address the court briefly ?' 'Certainly, Mr. S. --,' replied his

honor, pleasantly. 'Do you know anything of this case ?' 'No your honor. I have never seen any of these parties until this hour .-

But the lad does not look like a thief to my vision, and he has no friends to say that he bought. He didn't find it for terial-namely our impatience, and the I have listened to the testimony, and at home that it got worked into somewith utmost deference to your honor's how, I don't know how. But he went

duced him to give me his history. 'I admit that, your honor,' I said, frankly. 'And though it is scarcely within the ordinary rules of courts at this late stage of the business, I pray the court to allow me, on this trembling frightened boy's behalf, to ask the last witness in this case a tew brief ques-'Certainly there is no objections, sir.' And I had the loser of the money upgood place subsequntly. You say you missed your pocket-

book after leaving the store, sir ?' Yes, sir-with seventy dollars in You are sure you didn't take it with

'You couldn't have dropped it, then,

concerping the "patent-outside" news- Within dwelt a little girl by the name papers with some little interest. As a of Susie. She did not live alone, for find that you fail to touch some points my story is of her, the youngest and that ought to be generally understood the pet of all. It would take long to by advertisers. No country newspaper tell city girls of to-day how Susie lived that can print both sides at home and and knew what it was to be happy. exist has ever been known to adopt Much as I would like to describe them patent outsides or insides. There is to you, I must pass by the woodland usually neutral in politics and couse- she knew and loved the prairie flowers sidered worth soliciting.

I have found that the hest way to ad- her.

and less influence. ing trade by means of a system of coming in her voice. puffery of small dealers, and also to

The shrewd merchant who adver- burn our house?" county organs, which are read by cause there will be nothing for it to me some money to buy a waterfall." people whose visits to the village are

money than you or I do. It has not It was raining, and streets were gloobeen found in his possession; he had no my and uninviting. An express wagon the coffee was made and food prepared chance to spend it; no one testifies that headed the procession, in which sat a The owner of the money then stated he ever had it, save on suspicion, and gray-haired old lady beneath an old um. Suste stood at the door in the darkness that the merchant's testimony was cor- I cannot think your honor will imprison brella, which partially sheltered her and rect. He had lost seventy dollars in the this child who has so touchingly though the driver from the rain. She was bow. she saw far away, a dull red gream manner described—that he saw no one innocently explained himself, upon ed with grief and sorrow, and wore that which sometimes flashed up brilliantly. in the store but this boy and his master, what is, at the most, but circumstantial tired, weary aspect of despair which beand the lad had disappeared on his im- evidence. He says he is parentless and hind her was a rough coffin of plain. covering his loss. He was very positive he had not taken the wallet with form he has just held under the contained could only be guessed by tive he had not taken the wallet with form he has just laid under the sod was inference. In a lumber wagon just behim but remembered just where he left plainly a good, true woman, and John tokened hopelessness. Just beit upon the counter, near where this had not been taught at home to be a hind the coffin came a family of chil- Susie was a courageous little girl, and Johnny was engaged putting up the thief, evidently. I crave the leniency dren, drenched with rain and shivering had energy enough for two. Perhaps goods. He had no shadew of doubt that of the court in this lad's behalf, and I in their wet rags. But they were all she might help put out the fire. Her goods. He had no shadew of doubt that of the court in this lad's behalf, and I in their wet rags. But they were all appropriate the had purloined it and got away with ask that Johnny may be discharged, crying and bent with anguish. It was a mother and sisters were too busy to stranger added up the various prices er's eyes, and received the dying charge ne had purioined it and got away with ask that Johnny may be discharged, crying and bent with anguish. It was a notice her movements. Without paus- and made it something like \$300. It's to help my mother control the younger three days afterwards by anybody, and 'You can go, Johnny,' said the clerk, An aged widow, too proud to give her ber to do, she ran through the doorhe noticed that the boy seemed uneasy with unusual pleasantness for him, a deceased consort a pauper's burial. A yard, and was soon making her way had taken in the situation, remonstrated. and restless during his stay there. He moment afterwards, as the judge said sad and sorrowful family in a borrowed across the meadow toward the corncould not afford to lose this money, and something briefly to his subordinate, wagon. No friends, no hearse, no coffin fields. They seemed a long way off, thought such young rogues should be and immediately adjourned the court, to but a rough pine box, no carriage; and her feet were too little to carry her the evident astonishment of the boy's nothing but a drenching rain, a dreary fast, but she trudged bravely on. At you anything to say? You have heard I shook the poor fellow's hand, took the most affecting funeral that ever the testimony of your former employer him out of the court room with me, told passed through the streets of Kansas

A 'PARALLEL CASE.'-Recently a soon after thereversed decision of his ragged, shivering middle-aged man rising toward the sky, and covering it The little fellow was so much alarm- honor. The result of my voluntary ef- called at a house on Sibley street and with a dense cloud of smoke. The CAUGHT IN THE ACT.—At an enter-

·Why don't you work for food?' work,' he premptly replied. 'There's a place down town where

'Good morning, Mr. S .--- You was kind enough to help me out, in the court 'Yes, I remember you. Come to the you are driven right to it.' She pondered over his philosophy for

a few seconds and then called to the cook to pass out half a loaf of bread 'Ma!' screamed young Matilda Spili-

don't mind it. I'm used to it. sir. 1 kirs the other morning, when she got only came to thank you sir, an' to tell the paper, ,Ma, Silver Bill has just passyou that it's all right about the pocketed the House.' 'Has he, my dear!' replied Mrs. S. from up-stairs, 'Why 'Where ? How?' I asked, with deep didn't you ask him in?'

off that night, in one of his big bundles pain is that which is bodiless or immaa week, 'cos he didn't open the parcel delusion that it will last forever.

Most persous who pass a blind wish I could find Papa. judgment in the case, I respectfully and told my master about it-who turn- beggar in the street cannot see any The light from the far-off blazing suggest that the evidence against the ed me off, you know, for stealin' it better than he can. It is catching.

and one of the shop-boys told me of it Just at the meeting-place of a wide years ago, a little log-house. When it He was now an orphan—an intelli- was first built, the many inhabitants of gent but uneducated boy, and one who the region watched its erection with had been bred in poverty, but honesty. wonder and disapprobation. The squir-His good mother's counsels and teach- rels paused in their frisking to regard ings had a salutary effect upon his mind, it with bright, cognative eyes. The the grass, until her sobs grew less and an influence which was lasting, I birds flitted from tree to tree chattering sleep shut her cyclids down. conceived. He was out of work and to each other, and asking what these wanted employment. I recommended strange objects were, and if their comhim to a ueighbor, and secured him a ing meant danger to their nestlings. to find the house in commotion. The prairie wolves howled around at He was always very grateful to me night, and the deer, three or four at a said his wife, coming to him with terror to trouble himself about one of the oldfor that service I had so accidentally time, bounded past, with their antiers rendered him in court, and he proved a high in the air, as if they disdained so thoroughly honest and good servant in homely and lonely a thing. The forthe years that followed that little inci- est trees tossed their heads and bowed towards the little log hut, saying, "It This eyent is one which confirms me is very ugly;" and immediately a ripple in my opinion that it is unsafe to ran all over the prairie grass, and it anconvict upon circumstantial evidece swered, "Quite true; we never saw anything so unsighly before." But the Common Sense About "Patent Outsides." strange beings who had come to disturb I have read the articles in the Times the cabin was completed.

successful country merchant, I have the house was full, with her parents had some experience in advertising, and and older brothers and sisters. But not an old-established journal in the rambles, and keep to myself the secrets State of New York that uses them. As the forest told and the birds sang and a result, the patent-outside papers are the wild bees hummed to her, and how grass,—I must omit all for the sake of telling one little adventure which befell ber. quently circulate among a small class of and the wind which chased over the people, whose custom is seldom con- grass,-I must omit all for the sake of

vertise, and the only one that has ever When the log-house had stood in its secured adequate returns for money in- place three years, and had been clasped vested, is in selecting the leading news- and covered by the clinging arms of papers of each of the two political par- the forest vines, Susie noticed, one afties, published at the county-seat, as a ternoon, a great commotion in the medium. These are the only ones household. The neighbors who lived joy. Awakened by the noise and light, having any extended circulation or in- nearest came and talked with her father fluence. The prominent farmers and out in the meadow with hurried excited leading men in politics, will have voices. Her brothers hastened to put no local newspaper but their party on their heavy boots and stout, leather Tapa, I did help you put out the fire.

These men are generally in muteus. While her mother and sisters I kept it from burning up the corn. organ. These men are generally in mittens. While her mother and sisters good circumstances, and have families. went round with troubled faces, all the It is such persons who patrenize and men hurried off together to the prairie. sustain the village merchants, and they | -hew far she could not see in the gathseldom see and never read the cheap ering darkness Soon after, the wind, catchpenny, patent-outside newspapers, which came in slight put's from the diwhich have no circulation to speak of rection in which they had gone, brought with it the smell of smoke.

It will, as a rule, be found that the Say, mamma, where has papa gone. patent-outside paper is simply a sheet and what makes everybody look so issued by country job printing-offices for frightened?' said Susie, pressing close the purpose of working up the jon-print- to her mother's side, with the sobs 'Susie, dear, don't be frightened,-

secure free tickets to travelling shows don't cry, but be mamma's little wolessly. This boy, Johany, yonder, had sir. I never stole nothin' sir-never. and passes on railroads. To the pub-man. It is a prairie fire, and papa and been with me but a few weeks, and I And here the little fellow burst into lisher the circulation is, of course, a the boys have gone to help put it out.' 'Will it come here, mama,-will it for three days afterward. There was eyes, briefly, I observed that his honor tises desires especially to reach those No dear, I hope not. It is a long

it, and put it out in that way."

Then her mother hurried away to see he took his leave. for the men who would be up all night but more often seemed to her excited fancy like a great red snake crawling toward her home. Out there lay her

Then a thought came into her mind. serrow in language louder than words. ing to think what mamma might wish journey and a gloomy return. It was last she reached the end of the field, and looked out on the broad prairie. Susie was a little girl, but all her life

prairie on fire. Stretching out of sight that made it out." However, no blood passing over his body, picked him up as on either hand was a red line of flame. was shed, the rail fence not far away. The grass Miss Heller accordingly read : bad kindled, and the blaze was spread- 'Dearest George, meet me by moonrail, and just the other side was her fa- clock strikes nine,' ther's cornfield!

stamped on it with her little shoes! She soon found that she was really head: smothering the flames, and though her hands and face were hot, and her arms deceiver! ached, she kept on until not one spark slightly blackened rails were left to

show what Susie had done.

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bright, now seemed dving out. The low gleam on the distant horizon was not enough to light her path as she started esterday.'

I congratulated the lad, and then in prairie and a deep forest stood, many to find her father. Her tired limbs soon gave out, and she sank down with solls which would come into her throat.

no wonder the tears fell as she lay on the dark side of life, but my mother was

'Oh, father, have you seen Sasie

hoarsely, for he was very tired. 'She is lost! We have searched the but we can't find her anywhere. 'Mother,' said the oldest daughter.

bushel baskets and shook up empty grain bars, to see if Susie had crawled under them, might she not have followed father to the fields?'

"The child! the poor darling! perhaps she did, and who knows into in this matter. I think, for she made wolves are around to-night!' and she shuddered with fear. 'Mother,' said her husband, she is

Come, boys, we will search the field;' while his sons and the neighbors who him up. had returned with him, followed with when she saw her father, she said, granary in the brick barn,

in a sleepy voice :-Papa, I did help you put out the fire. his shoulder, and she fell asleep.

the street in that city, a few days since, fleeces I could always find my gentle met a lady for whom he had recently brother Dan., not whittling, nor whistperformed the marriage service. De- ling, nor wasting time (as we all knew siring to renew the acquaintance (for now), but dilligently poring over a large the lady had greatly interested him at volume, which he had borrowed from the time). he accosted her with the re-

"Madam, did I not have the pleasure were mysterious words and characters of marrying you a tew days since ?" in it-gypsum, silica, alumina, carbon, "I was married a few days since, sir. | etc. 'Yes, I thought I was not mistaken:

I married you. nobody in the store at that time but was actually busily engaged in the who live in remote parts of the county way off, and the men will burn some of him to make his acquaintance thoras well as the village customers, and to the grass not far from the fields, so that oughly. By the way, my dear, my that end advertises in the leading when the fire gets there it will stop, be- chignon is getting shabby; please give learned a sense of honor from the boys, burn; and then, if it does get this side and Evidently this was more than he ings (in their various characters), either generally not oftener than once or come near the corn and wheat, they will bargained for, and, with a hasty bow, of my sisters or my brothers. I think beat it with great sticks, and stamp on accompanied with the remark, "No. you are not the lady-I'm mistaken,

> bill." The innocent waiter brought him the bill of fare and laid it before him with the wine list up. He looked at it and began to mutter: "Roederer, "Darned if I pay it! he exclaimed, as It was Dan, who became the comfort of he pushed it over to a man on the op-

you?" he asked. "You wouldn't do went down for his wallet and his pistol.

many, yes, very many, were brought the other night, at the suggestion of a upon the platform as carefully as if he by occasional puffs of wind near to lady in the audience, the magician were a basket of eggs. The conductor 'I would if I knew where I could find where she stood. Between her and the placed his hand on the shoulder of her 'red snake,' as it seemed to her, black male companion and demanded that tigures with clubs in their hands, rush- Miss Heller, who was exercising her up and shaking himself in an unconcold, raw morning, capin hand, whom you can saw wood and earn your din- ed back and forth, looking shadowy and power of 'second sight,' should read a cerned sort of a way, and said: giganic against the fire. Susie knew letter that was in the gentleman's That seemed to stick him for half a that these were her father and brothers, pocket. The latter became obviously should think you would never touch minute, but he finally said with great with other friends, whose strong arms nervous and would have left the hall, another drop of liquor in your life."

with other friends, whose strong arms but the addience, comprehending the "Umph," grunted the old man, "if I were battling with the advancing flames, but the audience, comprehending the 'Madame, let me state a paralled But she soon made a discovery which situation, burst out in a roar of laughter hadn't been drunk, I'd be a dead man case. There is a place in Heaven for caused her to forget the distant fires. and loudly called for the reading or the now," and he staggered off. you, but you don't want to die till Some sparks had lit in the dry grass by entire correspondence in his possession.

ing and beginning to curl round the light alone on the common when the those grapes are not ours, you know."

The victim, amid the yells of the audience started down the center aisle, invited to a party, where all the ladies find a stout stick, and then Susie's labor closely followed by his wife, who merely appeared in low cut dresses. Said hy began, intently she beat the grass and stopped to thank Mr. Heller and ex- to his host, "I don't mind it at all; claim, with an ominous shake of her I've spent ten years among the sava-

'Just what I expected from the old

was left, and only the burnt grass and the suggestion that a special tax of \$1 better." on each pistol owned in the State would beat the bell-punch plan for taxation 'But oh! I'm so tired!' she said. 'I all hollow. He wants to tax 'em by the barrel, instead of by the drink. Do not trouble other people.

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What a Bull Boy Came to.

'How many children have you, sir.' Better than a dozen,' said my father, smiling and rubbing his hands. 'Why, no,' said my father, 'you mis-

take-only 10, which I presume you will think better than a dozen.' My father was inclined to look upon

an exceedingly practical woman, full of life and energy, and excellent butter and cheese maker, while she could cure the extinguished, her father reached home hams and bacon in the county. She was always busy, and consequently had no time to be gloomy. My father used er boys whom he fancied was stupid .-He used to tell his dismal forebodings to

'That boy will never make anything,' whole place, and called and called, said he, 'Ask him to fetch a pitchfork or a rake, and he will stare at you as though he never heard of a pitchfork had turned over peck measures and in his life. Tell him to go after the cows, ting on the fence staring at vacancy.' Then he would shake his head and say, "Oh yes, Dan, will have to be

provided for all his days." My mother exercised the most sense

what danger she has gone!' The the best of the young man's laziness, as we all called it. She used to put Dan, when he was quite a young man, to churning, and she used to put me, a in God's hands wherever she may be .- mere child, to watch him. She used to say, 'Now, Harriet, you stay around the and he hastened out with a lantern, dairy, and when Dan, stops you start

Tum, tum, tum, went the paddle of such means of light as they could obtain. the dasher for about 10 minutes, then it seen them take. When her father paused not far from the path over which he had not far from the path over which he had passed a short time ago, a shout again I would faithfully give him the

lowed, crowded around with tears of and after shearing, the wool was stored she lifted her head, bewildered; but room, built for that purpose next to the

'Where is that boy?' asked my father. 'It is not much that I care, for the And then her tired head sank back on his growing up in such indolent habits. Hat., go and find him, and tell him to go to work cutting turnips.'

I was not long in accomplishing this minister of New Orleans, walking along errand. Behind the immense pile of been a book on chemistry, for there

I used to look at him, then at the signs, and think to myself, I don't know 'Indeed! Well, I thought my hus- but there is certainly something queer band was a much younger man than about the boy. Why don't he read you are, but I have not seen enough of some interesting story book, or borrow there was a mistake here; my father was an intelligent man, and if he had taken the trouble to look into the different dispositions, tastes and habits of his children, my brother Dan, probably might have been encouraged in his

> the deep mysteries of chemistry and But, to cut the story short, my brother surprised my father one day by showng him a letter from a well-known protessor in an experimental college offering him a salary, which enlarged my fathers eyes in more senses than one. my father's declining years, and who was made the administrator of his estate. It was Dan, who closed my fathchildren, and be always tender with his

peculiar propensity to investigate into

WHY HE WAS SAVED .- The Vallejo (Cal.) Chronicle relates how at Youngpay it. I'll save my honor, but, by the engine, and the pilot struck him, long never forgot her first view of a Heaven, sir, I'll shoot the scoundrel but instead of hurling him down and gently as an elephant will lift a child in a circus, and carried him along on its approached him with mingled relief and

Do you see any grapes, Bob?" Yes,

but there is dogs,' 'Big dogs Bob?' 'Yes, very big.' 'Then come along,

my pocket to give you when I go away. A candid Kentucay editor advances Child-Then the sooner you go the

'That's our family tree, said an Arkansas youth as he pointed to a vigorous hemlock. 'A good many of our folks have been hung on that tree for berrerin horses.'